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CHICKAMAUGA.

The Battleground There as est to Old Soldiers.

To the Surviving Members of the Seventeenth Kentucky Regiment:-I have Cumberland was leefd, and thinking day. perhaps you would like to know low the field looks twenty mice years at-

The Government, as you probably the fight and proposes to make it a National Park and it wiff therefore be kept in good order for all time. I learned from one of the Commissioners, who have the matter in charge that it was first incended to buy or Lee & Gordon's mill, and the enemy condoma about 12,000 acres, but the

While the parties in clarge have

in good shape there is still a vast amount of work yet to be done. They have built several roads and drives along and in the neighforhood of the battle lines, but have many more to build. They are the finest I ever saw. They first grade the road-out on an inimese iron roller and make it almost as solid as a rock-and then they gravel it, that is, they cement the the first day and that McCook, comtop with gravel and roll it again-and ing down the road from the where there is any wash they cover mill, was the cause of it, but of this l the ditches or gutters with himestone and only guessing. The place of batrock, of which there is an abundance the on the morning of the second day on the ground. They have taken out is very familiar. The field where the underbrush at the most of the im- one of our batteries was located has portant points and wifl remove all of heen in cultivation ever since and looks Agents Wanted! it before they get through, the intention being to make the field look as flanked by a column coming down that much like it did at the time of the bat- roul, you will remember we were tfe as it is possible to do.

I was much bothered and worried while looking over a map of the battle. at the hotel at Crawlish Springs, as the whole battle line. Wood's division was not put shown as I thought it ought to be, being under the impression all the time that we and here I found the exact place and were with him, but after I saw a table with Beatty's brigade in Van Cleave's division I found that we joined Wood after that time.

I found the following record on one of the tables, viz:

"Beatty's First Brigade. "Dick's Second Brigade.

Barnes' Third Brigade. "Beatty's and Dick's brigades were ordered forward from Lee & Gordon's nde at the mill. Soon after 2 p. m.,

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for become the prices charged, see that name and Now you will readily recognize from from the hitl. the above our first fightag. In order to truce our line it was necessary to find the point at which Beatty's brigade first left the Lafayette road.

I was very fortunate in this, as I hired a Mr. Brotherton to drive me to different points on the field and in my talk with him I happened to speak of onr regiment eapturing a battery di-FALL and WINTER TRADE. reetly after leaving the road and killing all the artiflery and horses. "Oh, I know that very spot," said he. "H LARGE - STOCK was born and raised right here and

Very Reasonable Prices people who came. The horses were piled up in a great henn, some on top of others, and the spot was marked for years until some Chattanooga firm sent a force out there and gathered up the bones of all

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a considerable rise in the ground.

without help, as the field has under- my very soul was suddened. Let us just returned from the futthefield of gone a great change. Here I put up hope that we may never witness the Chickamanga, where the twenty-third another board to mark the place-be- like again. annual remnion of the Army of the ing the second position held the first

the fight, I will undertake tell you while down there three years ago, but built over and around it. "Hell's the best I can of what I saw and the act having any boards or marking nms Half Acre" is occupied by a lumber places that will be no doubt familiar terial, I did not designate it, but this yard. to those who engaged in that terrible trip I went prepared and we are now in line. This position, too, is on a road running parallel with Lafayette know, has purchased the land or a road not more than a quarter of a great part of the territory covered by mife from it, and not exceeding three quarters of a mile from where we went mto the fight the first day.

I have wondered many times since the buttle how Barnes' brigade got out, as we left them, you remember, at having driven us across the Lathrystte owners of the land were so high in road and having possession, one would their demands that they concluded to suppose the boys were lost, but I only purchase about 5,500 acres which found this trip that McCook's division they think will be enough to fully es- was at the springs when the battle tablish the lines of the contending opened, and they came across to the mill aml that Barnes fell in with them and followed the route that we had tadone much towards putting the Park ken until they came to what is called the Vineyard place, where the enemy ntincked and where there was some desperate fighting done, the road being right between the lines.

> Judging from the distance between the Layfuyette road and the one we were on the morning of the second day, I take it that Bragg's men felf back from their advanced position on to me just as it slid then Having been forced back to the top of a bifl. This is now the celebrated Snodgrass hill, which was considered the "key" to

I followed the ronte of the troops from that road to the top of the hill there I put up a board murking the hist spot held by the grand old Seventeenth Kentucky in that memorable buttle. This hill, is just the same, the tumber and bashes reminding one of the 20th of september, 1863, although the underbrush is of a new growth, but the commissioners have cut out and trummed it up until it looks just as it did then. I could hardly find a place for my board, as the Ohio reg-Millat 1:30 p. m., to support Pals iments had taken up nearly all the mer's division, leaving Barnes' brig. space, but I squeezed in and put up our sign right at the front, which position Beatty's birgade formed at this point, we certainly held the whole of that and an advance of 200 yards led to long and bloody day. The Confedbeavy fighting and resulted in the erates have put up some boards to onr right about 200 yards, showing "At 3:30 p. m., Vancleye had been the positions held by them at the driven across Latayette road at Broth- close of the fight, and from these one erton's by Bates' and Clayton's bris can see that we were in a terribly gades of Stewart's divisions. At this close place. Nothing but darkness point he made a stand, but soon after saved us, as they were almost in our was forced by Clayton uttacking in rear. They captured the 21st Ohio front and Bushrod Johnson on the and the 89th Indiana just at dark, right. Clayton followed 5 00 yards, which left our right flank exposed, and they could have easily driven us

There is one important fact about that fight that I did not know until three years ugo and that is that Gen. Thomas' troops fought behind breastworks during the whole of the second day, his soldiers throwing up works during the night. But with us it was different; wo had no barricades or breastworks at any time. No wonder that Thomas was called the "Rock of Chiekamanga."

There were many places I would like to have gone, but my whole time have been there often." He said it was taken up in trying to place our and they will pursue the same course, was a great curiosity for years after to regiment in proper line. The boards I have put up are only temporary, and we, the survivors, ought by means to after days of deliberation, and in a mark the spots in a more substantial

I regreted very ninch that some others did not go with me and assist in animals that could be found and had tracing the various lines, although I them ground up into dust and sold as think they are correct. I would adfertilizer. His recollection is that vise all who can to go down there at there were 36 harses in that pile, I some future time and if they can know we killed all that belonged to throw any light on the subject, to do the battery and wheeled the guns to so. The commissioners are very the rear. I learn from a table on the anxious to have all the lines correctly road that it is just 350 yards to that established and therefore myite all

far at that time, but we were in a hurs | them. ry then and had no time to calenlate Two of Company "C" were there; distances. At the battery I nailed a C. A. Brashear and M. B. Brown, of board on a tree with this inscription: Christian county, but I did not know "17th Ky., Vol., Inf'ty. Right here the 17th Ky., and 79th Indiana it until after they had gone home. I captured a battery and killed the arrecognize them; was very sorry in-

battery. I did not think it was that who took part in the battle, to assist

that it was Carnes' Confederate hat- stood on Snodgrass hill and looked down the slope towards Chattanooga 1 Mr. Brotherton then pointed out went back many imagination to the Viewed by One Who had the position of our fattery across the scene on same ground the day of the Scen it Thirty Years ago road were we made the stand and fight when the whole hillside was lit--Matters of Great Inter. from which we were driven away by enally covered with the dead and dy-Bushrod Johnson's men coming down ing. It was a grand but terrible sight the tlank. That position is about 10 and those who saw it will never forget

THE SEVENTEENTH LENTUCKY yards from the Lafayette road and on it. I thought of many dear friends in the Seventeenth Kentucky whose life I could never have found this place | blood ebbed away on that slope and

The only familiar spots about Chatta noogn are Lookout Monntain, Mis-The position of the regiment the sion Ridge and Orchard Knob. Fort morning of the second day I found Wood has been cleared and houses S. K. Cox. HARTFORD, KY., Sept. 19, '92.

> Public Speaking. List of appointments as agreed up on by the Chairmen of the various committees. County enndidates to

speak. All others invited: Hartford, Monday, Oct. 3. Centertown, Tuesday, Oct. 4. Paint Pleasant School, near Wm. l'ichenor's at night, Oct. 4.

Equality church, Wednesday, Oct. 5, Ceralvo, Thursday, Oct. 6. Rockport, Friday, Oct. 7. TaylortownSchoolhonse,Sat.,Oet.8. Beda, Monday, Oct. 10.

lay, Oct. 11. Buford, Wednesday, Oct. 12. Bells Run, Thursday, Oct. 13. Beaver Dam, Friday, Oct. 14. McHenry, at night, Oct. 14. Magan, Monday, Oct. 16. -Etnaville, Tuesday, Oct. 17. Panther Creek Church, Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Haynesville, Thursday, Oct. 19. Fordsvile, Friday, Oct. 20. Shreve, Saturday, Oct. 21. Speaking begins at I o'clock, p. m. All other candidates are respectful-WOOD TINSLEY, ly invited.

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King's Sentence.

MENPILS, TENN., September 17 .-Wheo Gov. Buchanan commuted the sentence of H. Clay King, who was to have been hanged last month for the murder of David H, Poston, it was developed that a letter of sympathy from Grover Cleveland to Mrs. E. K. White, a niece of King, figured as one of Gov. Buchanan's exenses for his actions. The following correspondence on the subject was secured ta-day from Frank P. Poston, n broth. er of King's victim:

A LETTER TO MR. CLEVELAND, Mempilis, Tenn., August 13, 1892. -Hon. Grover Clevehand, Buzzard's Bay, Mass.: DEAR SIR-I have read with much surprise and regret the reports in our papers that you have interceded with Gov. Buchanan inbehaff of H. Clay King, the condemed murderer of my brother, David H. Poston, whose sentence was recently commuted. I was surprised that a man of your usually firm character. who has so miformly advocated the upholding and prompt enforcement of the law, would or could be led astray by the wails or entrenties of a female relative of the convicted man, and ask for elemency in his behalf in the face of the sentence of every court throught which his case passed, and the overwhelming public sentiment, not only here, but throughout the country, demanding his execution as a punishment for his atrocious erime. I regret your action, because I have always been a Democrat and have ever voted the straight ticket, as have my family since there was a Democratic party. But, believing as I do, that your action was unwarranted, and a blowat good government and a prompt encroachment of onr local laws, I will, for the first time in my life, decline to vote for the nominee of the party on the national ticket. My family connected is large King's crlme was peculiarly cold-blooded and atrocious, and was committed manner nothing short of assassination. The courts have so decreed, but owing to the influence of certain prominent politicians, who know nothing of the facts or the parties, except as gained from the newspapers, our Governor

met the approval of this community. Yours very truly, FRANK P. POSTON. For lame lank, sale or cliest, use Shiloli's paren

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sassin for more of his work. 1 do not

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you know that your course has not



The subject of this sketch was born worked on the farm until 18 years of age, having only the advantage of the public schools to obtain na cdueas my, Collego Hill, Ky., one term, and nfterward attended North-Western University, Evanston, Ill., and De-Paw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Eaguged in the abstract business one year at Howard, Kansas. Returned to Kentucky nad was married Woodward Valley Church, Tness REPUBLICAN and continued to condnet it until last November, when he accepted a position in the Revenue Service of the 2d District. Was Secretary of the Executive Committee in 1890. Mny 1891 was elected a member of the State Central Coamittee, at the Lexington Convention. Was re-elected at Elizabethtown last

> He has always taken intense interest ia polities, even before his majority, and has taken part in all the local contests for a number of years.

> His father and elder brother were members of the 26th, Ky., Infantry, during the late war, and his brother, Andrew, was assasinated by the James boys, under Quantrell, while at home reerniting.

town Convention.

Col. Barnett is a young man of to represent them in the next Honse of Representatives would be a wise one. He will stump the District between now and November, and he will take care of Republican doctrines to the satisfaction of his party.

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George Ticknor Curtis Repudiates the Chicago Platform.

American Economist RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 10. To the Editor of the American Econo.

Sir. -- In common with many other Democrats, I cannot follow the leaders of the party in denouncing Republic-Protection as a fraud upon the labor of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of a few: nor ean I subscribe to the doctrine that a Protective Turnl is unconstitutional. I have no pecuniary interest in mannfactures, but I know what Protection has done and is doing for this eounty. If it operates for the benefit of the few, I am not one of that few. I am one of the many; one of the great majority benefitted by it, near Hartford, June 4, 1864, and including those who denounce it for the sake of obtaining political power.

If the leaders of a political party assembled in national convention for tion. Then attended Ayers Acades | the purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency choose to stulify themselves by talsifying history, they cannot expect to be followed by others who have nny hubits of independent thought and action. The learned pundits who were lately assembled at Chicago in nation-February 27, 1887 to Miss Alice D. al convention of the Democratic par-Bennett. Engaged in farming until ty, adopted by a two-thirds vote, and fall of '89, when he estallished The ngainst the report of the Committee on Resolutions, the following as a

"plank" in the Democratic platform: "We denounce Republican Protect tion as a fraud upon the labor of the great majority of the American peo-ple for the benefit of a few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constituional power to impose and collect Tariff dnties, except for the purpose of revenue only. We demand that the collection of such taxes be limited to the necessities of the Government when honestly and economically administered. In dratting and voting for this res-

olution, the members either showed dense ignorance of American polit. ical history, or they manifested a purpose to win votes by deceiving the voters. I cannot at the bidding of these gentlearen, nalearn the lessons The Barnett family is one of the of any whole life. The greater part of oldest in the county, his great grand- my long life has been passed in the father being one of the settlers at Bar- study of American political history nett's Station, now Hartford, having and constitutional law. If I cannot emigrated from Maryland. Ho is a claim to be nn authority on such submember of the Sons of Veterans and | jects, I can point out to others the true Knights of Phythias orders, in both of sources from which to devise interwhich he stands very high. He was pretations of the Constitution. Those nominated for Congress on the Repub- seources are not to be found in recent lican ticket at the recent Elizabeth Congressional speeches, whether made by members of one party or another. They are to be found in the interpreacknowledged ability and his selection tations given to the Constitution by by the people of the tourth District the First Congress, by which Washs iugtoa's administration, and by the succeeding administrations of Jefferson, Mndison, John Quincy Adams and Juckson.

I have been requested by the Secretary of The American Protective Tariff League to give my views of the Protective issue, as it has been made by the two parties in the present eampaign. This I shall do in a communication to be addressed to him, of which he will make such use as he sees fit.

I am, Mr. Editor, very resp'y, Your obedient servant, GEO. TICKNER CUITIS.

CLEAR RUN.

Sept. 20 .- Health in this community is good at this time. People are busy entting tobacco.

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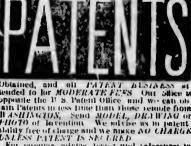
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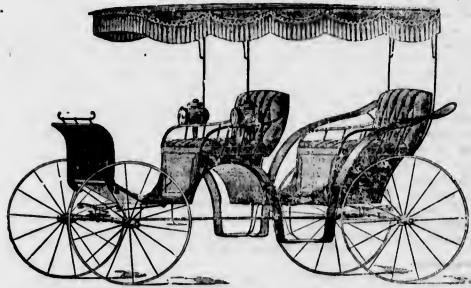




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THERE must be a letter somewhere from G. Cleveland to Charley Ross. It the detectives would keep a watch on the mail from Buzzard's Bay and trace it, all the losts and unknowns would be found.

WHEN the Democratic party uaminated Cleveland for President it threw away its chances to carry New York; and when it failed to nominate Gray for Vice President it did the same thing as to Indiana.

Col., C. M. BARNETT, un excellent likeness of whom is presented on first page, is making a very successful eanvass. His speeches are well received and prospects of his election grow brighter every day.

BERGMAN, the Amerenist, who attempted to assassinateManager Frick, of Homestead, Pa , some time ago has been convicted and sent to the penitentiary for the term of twenty-one years. He had no counsel, but con ducted the defense himself.

ALONZO BROOKSHIRE, of Montgoni ery county, who killed Jailor Tipton and Constable Howard while trying to arrest him has been convicted and sent to the penitentiary for life. He is only nincteen years old and has served one term in the penitentiary tor horse-stealing.

Geongia's ennyuss is not altogether an uninteresting ullair for the country at large. The Republicans are supporting the People's Purty, whose candidate for Governor stamls well with the people of the State. On October 5 the election takes place. Both sides pretend to be confident of victory, The Bourbons will probably win by a majority of 20,000 or upward,

THE Hartford Herald and the Demerat party ought to be the last to say anything about incompetency in either those who are, or who would be the servants of the people. If the Herald and the Democratic party in the person of the County Attorney has not the most striking examble of othcial incompetency ever inflieted upon a good people, then we are sadly mistaken. If the question of competency or incompetency had decided the issue the incumbent of the County Attorney's office would have been elected to stay at home by a vast majority. But even in a comparison between Mr. Rowe and Mr. Neal with a fair and unbiased decision the latter gentlemm does not suller and it does Mr. Rowe neither good nor credit that his party organ should denounce Mr. Neal as incompetent, when the writer of these partisan, cowardly and disgraceful thrusts knows the charge is untrue. Hereafter tet the Herald remember that those who live in glass houses should be exceedingly careful how they throw stones.

JUSTICE BREWER, who is a Kausas

man, is reported as saying: "The people (of Kunsas) think that with more money many of their present hardships will pass away. They don't care what kind of money they get. They favor free coinage of silver simply because free silver means

and Senator Peffer. But there are for them and it seemed to dazzle them,

the people who did this have come to regret it since the freaks have been on out the back or side doors, a whole exhibition and the affects of the ernzy policies they advocated have been felt in Kansas. To be sure there has been an era of great presperity and good erops in Kausas, which has resulted in large payments of mortgage indebtedness and greatly decreased the demand for borrowing money. But for those persons who have needed to borrow capital, or who had a good and profitable use to make of borrowed capital, the People's Party vagaries his indisposition. have worked great hardships and disadvantages. In a State where Penple's Party judges had refused to issue n process for foreclosure of mortgage, and where the cry of the people's leaders was that to have money to lend was nearly akin to a crime, capital naturally grew timid and did not feel safe even at a high rate of interest. The Republican farmers who were led away into this folly have had their eyes opened by the way it has been coddled by the Democrats. They see that their breaking away has been simply an aid to the Democratic party, and while it has injured the Republican party, it has, in a corresponding degree, fuiled to allord relief to themselves. They will hardly

Col. C. M. Barnett in the Fourth District.

join the Democats again to compass

the misehief that was done in 1890.

MUMFORDY I LLE, Sept. 19.— Hon.C. M. Barnett, Republican candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, spoke here to day to a good growd and had an attentive hearing. He dwelt at large on the tariff issue and presented in a most convincing minner the benefits of the present protective policy, and showing up the weakness and insincerity of the Democratic party in this issue. He touched up the Democrats on their free silver record in contrast with the sound financial doetrine of the Republicans on this questions; showed that the Democrats were hiding behind a force bill to coneeal their weakness in the main questions at issue. He read some bitter nrticles from the Courier-Journal denouncing the Federal soldiers as looters, coffee-coolers and red-nosed campfollowers and closed by a strong uppeal to the people to stand by the party and its candidates that had brought to the country the greatest prosperity it had ever known. He was followed by W. D. Brownell and Capt. H. C. Martin in short speeches, and all separated in v fine bumor,

HARNETT SPEAKS AT BREENSBURG. Greensnurg, Ky., Sept. 22.-Hon. C. M.Bornett, Republican candidate for Congress in this District, made an enthusiastic speech, touching upon the tariff, reciprocity and force bill, showing up the Third Party in its proper light. Republicans from all parts of the county were present and went away well pleased and orthusiastically determined to elect Barnett, J. B. Russell announced himself as Repliean candidate for Circuit Clerk in this county.

BARNETT SPEAKS AT LEBANON. LEBANON, Ky., Sept. 26. - Cd. C M. Barnett, Republican comince for langress in the Fourth District, spoke to a large andience at the Court Honse to-night. He presented the principles of Republicanism in a most forcible manner and handled Democracy without gloves. The crowd responded in rounds of hearty applause to his many happy hits.

It was a great speech and Col. Barnett has endenred himself to the Republicans of Lebanon and Marion county. He was followed by Jo. B. Rogers, editor of the Harttord Res runnican, in a strong and eloquent address, in which he shawed the inconsistencies of Democracy from a historical standpoint.

CENTRAL CITY, KY.

September 23, 1892 Mr. Epiron.--The speaking at Greenville this afternoon between E. T. Franks, Assistant Elector for the State at Large and W. T. Hayward, Democratic Elector for the Fourth Congressional District, was a signal Republican victory. Franks had talked nearly half his time before Huyward arrived, and when asked if be would divide time, replied affirmatively, and only an hour being asked, said that he would finish 40 minutes and have 20 minutes reply. Mr. Hayward made a good Democratic speech actually induced the Demoerats, who were bowed down under the weight of the irrelutable arguments and the underiable truths, which Franks had poured into their ranks like hot shot from a sarcharged battery d'entiable, in fact, sir, who seemed just ready to get down in sackeloth and ashes and say, "Mr. Franks forgive us and let us go and we will sin no more." The Elector from Hartford induced them to look up, appointed a committee to tender the some ofthem saturright in their chairs, sympathies of the Society to Dr. S. some of them smiled little sardonic

These proceedings seemed to in- spell of sickness. crease the skill, to give additional

in his 20 minutes reply. and began in eloquent strains to dis- also, as an honorable gentleman. Undoubtedly that was true of such close the gleum of its own incandess of the people of Kansas as sent such cence, they could stand it no longer. the first Saturday in May next. freaks to public life as Jerry Simpson Sir, the light of truth was too much

Hartford Republican evidences going to show that many of for they scattered to the four winds, some climbing out the windows, some regiment charged on the front door and took it, but cost them a considerable struggle, for each seemed to want to get out first. So that Mr. Franks was left to finish his organient to a erowd whose Republican unjurity was about its own size.

Let the good work go on and here is hoping that Franks will not get too sick to spork, but if he does let not , the Republicans try to shelter behind

The "Rufflan" Replies.

Hautrond, Ky., Sept. 28th. Mn Epiron.-Do you see the editor of the Hartford weakly Herald kick? Now if nabody but Hayward was sheared why is this editor kicks ing? The fact is I meant to shear all those Democrats who asserted that Franks would be so easily answered, and yet did not offer to da so, and if in the use of my wouldennding instruments, I was so awkward us to puncts ure the pelt of this editorial animal, about the flank, I beg his pardon, for I was merely after his wool. His detense of Hayward sounds like the howl of a treed noctivagant wanderer. His tirade against my chareter (seeming desirous of reducing the matter to personalities) is like the bursting of fetid excresences from the rottenness of his own intellect.

"Protection of the sick," Why I um not only a protector of the sick, but of late have come to regard myself as a physician. Did not my deeoction have a most salutary effect upon the Demorratic Elector. Is he not at this moment out in the District on a stumping tour? Yes, sir, in warfare. I hold the disable sacred, Un- ing & Shoe House in Owensharo like my friend who says "the infant, the woman and the man disabled by disease are sacred in a l warlare save with savag s, etc." I hold those saered who are disabled by diseases even when waging war with savages, as he has already seen no doubt from my generous administration of medicines to the sorely afflicted Democratic soldiery. Was that "ill-bred attack" against Mr. Hayward only? Was it not against the whole host of Demo- ey. cratic orators, who were that day within the sound of the Republican Elector's voice? What more is that "in Reply ton Rollian" than an attempt on the part of the Demogratic Editor called to nicet at Hitriford Ky., Monto take these Democratic orators with day, October 3rd, 1892 him and cowardly skulk behind Mr. Hayward's indisposition, making it a protection to themselves? Ah, sir, this is one instance in which the disabled, Mr. Hayward, protected the able-bodied warriors of the Demo-

I will close, Mr. Editor, as your space is limited, but of course, we all understand that drabbing at Green.

Medical Society.

The Obio County Medical Society met at the Bardist Church in Hartford, September, 24, 1892. In the absence of Secretary, Dr Ed Ford, Dr. J. D. Maddox was made Secretary pro tem. On motion Dr. B. G. Pats ters or was made a member of the

Dr. J. D. Maddox read a paper on Variencel or Chickenpox, onling especial attention, to the differences and contradictions of authors in describing the disease and more especially to some symptoms of the disease, as noticed in practice, and which had not been found mentioned by any author.

Dr. J. E. Peudleton showed the Society a case of Oilation Latation of the right pupil, which was diagnosed by him as a peculiar form of Rheumatism, and the members of the Society generally agreed with him in his diagnosis.

Dr. H. F. Bean read a report of 13 eases of Typhonl Fever treated consecutively without a fatul case. He depends principally on Quiniuc nul Acetambide and a diet of milk, eggs and toast in combating this disease.

Dr. E. B. Pendleton read a paper on Heroic Treatment, detailing a case where it had undoubtedly been the means of saving the patient's life. Dr. L. T. Cox bad no paper but reported a case of Oedema of the eyelids arising seemingly without a cause

was the bite of a fly. Dr. J. E. Pendleton reported 3 cases of Laporotomey done by him where the walls of the Teemer were stitched the abdomen and treated as an external wound and all recover-

but supposed the possible actiology

ing with regain of health. Dr. J. T. Miller read a paper on Puerpal Diseases and How to Prevent Them," He spoke very forcis bly of the importance of Asepsis in the ense of a parturient woman recounting the dangers that might befall her and itemizing the little particulars he

had adopted to prevent them. On motion, Dr. J. D. Maddox was A. Jackson, hoping sincerely, that he may soon recover from his protracted

On motion it was agreed that us impetus to the strength und energy Dr. L. T. Cox an esteemed member the courage with which Franks used of the Society was about to leave our the great Republican weapon of truth county to seek a location in Daviess county, that we recommend him as When he held that up to their view a practical and worthy physician, The Society then adjourned to meet

J. S. SMITH, Pres.

J. D. Maddox, Sec'y pro tem.

BELL'S RUN.

Grand Republican Rally and Flag Raising.

The Republicans at Bell's Run had a flag raising at this place on Septem. ber 24, 1892. The flag presented by the Hon. Wm. Milligan m a very neat and appropriate speech in which he gained many friends for the Republicans, In the atternoon the Hon. E. D. Gulfy and Col, J. S. R. Weds ding made speeches on the political of the many good deeds of the Republican party and some of the evil deeds could make us a few more speeches

give a large Republican unjority. Quite a number of the People's Party were present and some of them are thoroughly convinced that they have been led astrny by talse lessons publican party is the only party that of this country and of paying them in an honest dallar.

The Hon, Judge John P. Morton and Mr. D. F. Tracy were present, shaking hands with the boys as usual. This was the most successful Repubs lican rally we have ever had in this the orators with us ugain before the coming election.

Hurrah, for Harrison and Reid and the Republican ticket trom top to bottom. At the close, beautitul boquets were presented to the speak Resembleas.

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I am with the only American Clothand that is Oak Hall, corner of 3d & Frederica Street. Come and see me

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The season for the AUTUMN TRADE is at hand. The Summer Garb will soon be doffed, and the Autumn Attire put issues of the day. They told of some on. The people want something new and fashionable. Say what you please this is true, and right. As well buy NEW of the Democratic party. If they GEODE and FASHIONABLE ones as lines that have been in use before the election this precinct would fifty years. Recognizing this fact, and a just one, we have spared no pains nor trouble to buy SOMETHING NEW absolutely new. No last-year stock, but something new and toney. We find this to be the first want of the people, after which they want to and are now convinced that the Re- know the prices. Well, as to prices, let us moralize. The man is in favor of protecting the laborers that tells you that he can self you goods 10 or 20 per cent. cheaper than anybody else is underating your intelligence. We make no such proposition. Prices and values are two things. It is one thing to know a value and another to fix a price. We have endeavored by close attention and experience to learn someprecinct. We would be glad to have thing of values, and every advantage that has been turned to account in reducing prices. MUSCLE, BRAIN and MONEY have all been used for this purpose, and we confidently assert that we have given the people satisfaction in this line. Now all we ask is that you give us a visit, as we

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the trade generally, to our limiteuse Millinery Establishment. This has been enlarged and we now propose to furnish the best Style of all goods of this kind. Visit our Millinery De

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In this line the Post and Finest Goods may be found. Wed ling suits a specialty. Overs coats, the finest.

Gents Fine Shoes. "Buells Samples." Gents Furs nishing Goods. Everthing needed.

STAPLES. They are down at ROCK BOT.

TOM prices. Boots and Shoes.

Fertilizer.

WAGONS "Old Hickory" and

Bring your Cash or Country Produce and we will fill bills cheaper than ever before. Respectfully,

STATEMENT Of the Condition of the

Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business April 23, 1892.

RESOURCES. Expenses Paid Cash on Hand and in other Baaks..... 28,646.01

LIABILITIES. Interest and Exchange . . . 1,460,40 Due other Banks.

\$84,027.59 In submitting this we beg to state that our business has steadily grown each month since our opening, and by the most careful, watchfulness and n strict observance of the principles of the most conservative Banking, we hope not only to extend our acquaints ance, but to prove ourselves worthy the confidence that is being so liberally reposed in as.

We are here to accommodate the people, each and every business, courtesy shall be extended to them, lmt in uo case shall safety be sacrificed for friendship or to altain bus iness. John H. Barnes, Cashier.

Dental Notice.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, of Owensboro, will be at the Hartford House, Oct. 10th, and will remain one week. Those desiring first-class Dental work done at reasonable rates, should

St. Frances Hotel, Owensboro, Ky. When you come to the Fair, stop at this house and get day, cd. Bates, \$1.60 per day, S. S. Stant. this house and get Stahl fed and hous-Leave your or- 821

Brick for Sale. I have several thousand fine Brick for sale at reasonable prices. Call and get prices on same.

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It has been thoroughly tested, baving been run almost every day since its completion and a portion of the time at night to keep up with its orders. Its product has been sold to the best, most serutinizing and particular trade of the country, and it is with pride that it can point to restimonials from the best bakers and many of the very best cooks of the county that it makes the best flour they ever used. For the benefit, convenience and protection of the farmer has this Mill been built, and

to him will it book for its support.

With proper care Ohio County can produce as good wheat as any, and this Mill intends to see that ber farmers get the benefit of any efforts they aut forth in this direction. The best products of this Mill shall go upon the farmers table, and if he will favor it with his patronage and his influence satisfaction will be guaranteed to him.

We have now one of the very best and most experienced unllers in the Green River Country, but that no pains may be spared to give the farmer the full heuelit or his good whent crop, we have ordered and are experting every day an expert miller sent by the builders of our Mill to stay with as during the season. We shall ceriainly consider it a great Deposit Account 54,154.55 favor if every farmer in the County will call on us within the next 60 days and get a sample of any product and our treatment. We want all the FIRST-CLASS wheat that is for sale in the County and if you have it to spare, load it up, and we will pay the highest market price for it.

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Not drives by moonlight—for there is no "moonshine" about this — but "drives" on special lines of

That have been selected with esspecial care to the wants of the people of Hartford. And

NOW COMES OUR DISPLAY.

It is an event in the commercial annals of our beautiful town.

OUR LEADERS ARE

Fine Millinery, Dress Goods, Fall Wraps, Fine Goods, Clothing.

But these are simply features in the General Plain. We can show you the handsomest line of Notions, Latest Novelties, that were ever introduced in Ohio county, besides the largest line of Prints, Ginghams, Bleach and Brown Cotton, Shirtings, Bed Tickings, Jeans, Yarns, Bed Comforts, Linseys at prices that down competition. Farmers purchasing large bills should call on us at once.

FAIR BROS. & CO., Props., Hartford Temple of Fashion.

Invites the people of Hartford and Ohio are the only American Clothing & county to visit them during their visit to our Fair.

They want to show you the handsomest line of Dress Goods, Cloaks and Ladies Suits you ever saw. You can wear your calico dress to the city and then come to good time and your herse will be well our Ready Made Suit Department and we can sell you a handsome, stylish snit, all Hall, and they will tell you, corner made up and ready, and they fit beautifully. We have Blazer Suits, Reefer Suits, Shee House in Owensboro. Eton Snits—all the very latest novelties.

The Largest and Handsomest Store and the Cheapest Bargains in Western Kentucky can be found at

The A.J.MITCHELL CO

Ward-Robes Dressers, Suits, Rockers or anything in the General Furniture Line, sec

T. J. MORTON.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1892.

For clocks go to Martin. Trade with Carson & Co. For searf pins, go to Martin. Best of Enrdrops go to Martin's. For pins, brooches, go to Martin. Buy your Hats of Carson & Co.

For Clock repairing, go to Martin. For honest gold rings, go to Martia. Collar and Cull' Buttons atMartin. For best watch repairs, go to MarThe Fair! Oh, the Fair. Trade with Williams, Bell & Co. Finest Millinery at Fair Bros. &

Watch Chains and Charms at Mar-

Big rush for Clothing, at Fair Bros.

Cigars and tobacco at the Red

500 dozen eggs waated at the Red

Call and see Fair Bros. & Co. during For general merchandise go to the

For the best watches, all kinds, ge

Country produce wanted at the Red Front. TO-DAY and to-atorrew you should

ttend the Fair. Williams, Bell & Co. keep fresh

and pure drugs. Examine Fair Bros. & Co's \$1.00 Indies button Shoes.

Boots and shoes, the lowest price t Fair Bros. & Co.

Stylish Millinery for everybody, t Fair Bros. & Co. A tull line of books and Stationery

Williams, Bell & Co's. We are selling lots of Shoes,

Big bargains this week, at Fair Bros. & C 1.

For any thing in the jewelry line,

Popular Clothing House, is Fair Bros. & Co. For good houest goods in the jew-

elry line, go to Martin, For fine common or cheap spectac

les, go to Martin.

Best Clothing at lowest prices, at Fair Bros. & Co. Everybody busy in Fair Bros. &

Co's Millinery Department. Leuve your order for the Fair ground with C. L. Field.

For dry goods, Hats, Shoes, Boots ud groceries go to the Red Front. Barn, to the wife of J. R. Phipps,

on the 27th, inst., a 7 pound girl. Highest market prices paid for country produce at the Red Front.

Don't forget to call on A. C. Cain, the barber, while in town this week. Four fine tintypes for 50ets. at Davidson & Richardson's gallery on the Burnt Corner.

Ouk Hall is the only American House in Owensboro, cor. 3d and Frederica Streets.

For first-class photos and tintypes go to Davidson & Richardson oa Burnt Corner.

Don't neglect your horse while at the Fnir, but take it to Casebier &

If you want to be happy and enjoy life ride on Caselner & Burton's 'hus during the Fair. The Band pleases everybody. The

music alone is worth the price of admission to the Fair. The fellow that doesn't take his girl to the Fair deserves to get left when

he wants to take her to church. Rice Coil Spring Buggy on exhibition at the fair ground. Call and see C. L. FIELD.

Here we are with plenty of good rigs for Fair, also transfer line to Bea-C. L. FIELD.

Young men remember that everybody that rides on Casebier & Burton's 'bus says yes, come one, come

The many triends of Rev. E. E. Pate will be glad to learn that he was returned this to pastorate for another

Young man take your sweetheart to Davidson & Richardson and have your pictures taken-there's nothing

Young ladies if you wish to charm the world, and everyhody else, you will ride on Caschier & Burton's 'bus during the Fair.

You will find Oak Hall at the corner of 3d & Frederica Streets. They Shoe House in Owensboro.

The N. N. & M. V. Railroad gives one third rates to the Fall Races at Louisville, Oet. 3d to 8th, melusive. Tickets good from Oct. 2d to 10th.

The first thing for you to do is to take your borse to Casebier & Buron's stable and then you will have a

Ask your friends, where is Oak 3d and Fredrica Streets, also, that it is the only American Clothiug and

Judge C. W. Massie, of the Red Front, has added a complete stock of groceries to his already large stock of dry goods. Persous wa ating groceries would do well to call and examine before buying elsewhere.

Dr. S. A. Jackson, after nine weeks suffering, died Thursday, at l o'clock a. m. Funeral services at the home place, Maple Wood, to-day at 11 o'clock-interment in in Greeenville Cemetery, at 3 p. m Friends of family invited.

Notice.

The Ohio County Farmers Alli-ance and Industrial Union, will meet with the Taylor Field Union on October the 13th & 14th 1892. Dr. Patton will deliver the welcome address -response by T. H. Ballmain, alter which the regular order of husiness will be taken up. All subjects of importance to the order will be discussed at length. Hon. T. T. Gardner, President of State Alliance, has been invited and is expected to be present. A large crowd is expected and a profitable session is anticipated. Taylor Field is about twelve miles from Hartford, on the Hartford and Hawesville road, or near the road. Delegates not acquainted in that vicinity will find a Committee at the Church to assign them homes for the meeting. We hope no Union in the county will

fail to send delegates.

J. P. MILLER,
Pres. Ohio Countiy's F. & L. U.

Public Speaking. Judge W. H. Milby of Greensburg will address the people of the 4th Congressional District at the following time and places: GHAYSON COUNTY.

Leltchfield, Oct. 4th. Caneyville, Tuesday, Oct. 4th, at Omo County. Hartford, Wednesday, Oct. 5th. Taylor Mines, Wednesday, Oct. 5th,

at night. Fordsville, Friday, Oct. 7th. BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY. Hardinsburg, Saturday, Oct. 8th. Cloverport, Saturday, Oct. 8th, at

Irvington, Monday, Oct. 10th Speaking at 1 p.m.

PERSONAL

Z. O. King, Lagrange, was in the city Sunday.

Jack Smith, Fordsville, is attending the Fair.' L. H. Leach, Sulphur Springs,

has typhoid fever. T. F. Johnston, Sulphur Springs,

was in town Tuesday. Our old friend, J. D. Vance, Newville, called to see us Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Chamberlain, Ghent, is risiting Miss Stella Thomas this week. Miss Annie Cosby, Owensboro, is attending the Fair. She is visiting Mrs. H. D. Taylor.

Dr. L.T.Cox, Beda, and Attorney, M. L. Heavrin, city, attended Court at Morgantown Monday.

Hon. E. P. Neal returned Tueslay from an extended trip through Daviess and Hancock counties.

Dr. J. R. Pirtle left yesterday to attend the Dental Department of Vanderbuilt University, Nashville. Mrs. Heary Aull, Auburn, and Mrs. Dr. Hoover, Pleasant Ridge, are at their another's, Mrs. Jennie Mosley.

Miss Mabel Claure Pell, one of Lewisport's popular young ladies, is spending the week with Mrs. Sallie

Miss Stella Thomas returned Monday from an extended visit to friends in Louisville, Elizabethtown, Ghent and other points.

Ford-Moore.

Dr. E. W. Ferd, of Fordsville, and Miss Lizzie Moore, of this city, were married Wednesday moraing at the residence of the bride's father, Col. W. H. Moore. The marraige is the outgrowth of a happy courtship exteadiag over several years of the young people's lives. Dr. Ford is an excellent young man and a rising young physician. Miss Moore is a beautiful young woman, of rare culture and refinement. May life keep in store for merit, and happiness without reserve. Hartford, Ky.

Stop at the Hartford House,

Davidson & Richardsan have and excellent photograph gallery on the Burat Corner where they will be pleased to wait on you.

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around to see where they can get the best goods for the

least money, and in doing so, save money. We desire

to say that we have a carefully selected stock of the

most stylish goads and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE

DRESS GOODS.

low prices. We have the most stylish goods to be had

in the East, and all we ask is for you to inspect our

stock before buying. We have the latest in Blue Storm

Millinery.

is the nicest line ever brought to town. We keep up

with the styles and have anything you want for fall and

winter wear. Miss Sara is now ready to serve you any

time you call. Don't fail to call early, tor she will be

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and see what we have and feel sure you can find some-

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

sell you a Trunk or Valise from the cheapest to the

SHOES.

forever Shoes can be had in any style or size. Every

pair sold under a strict guarantee. In ladies fine goods

we have anything you want. Don't fail to try us when

should call early and inspect our stock, get first choice

and have the handsomest suit at the Fair. Don't fail to

SARA & ME

come to see us. No trouble to show you goods.

As the Ohio County Fair is near at hand, you

Everybody knows that our line of Shoes can't be excelled any place. The Popular Anderson's Wear-

best, any size or style you want and at a bargain.

We have the handsomest line in the county-can

thing to please you.

you want shoes of any kind.

We have just added this line and invite you to call

rushed for the Fair, and then you get first choice.

We have just received our immense stock and it

Serges, Cashmeres, fleuriettas, Blue Flannels, &c.

In this line we are complete and at sorprisingly

As the fall season is upon us, one usually looks

The Burnt Corner is teeming this week, Davidson & Richardson are giving the people four tintypes for 50c and photographs proportionately cheap. Call on them.

The Hartford Honse, though long established, is still growing in popularity with the traveling public Merit will win. Remember the Hartford House when you want a good hotel.

The Hartford House is not closed aor will it be closed as reported, It will continue to feed and entertain the public in its usual firt-class style through the fair, through county court, court of claims, quarterly court, circuit court, the holidays, and on indefinitely. Come to the Hartford House when in the city.

Murderer Caught and Hung Would be a terrible thing, but if you want to see the prettiest lot of new Jewelry that ever was brought to Hartford, you ought to go to C. R. Martin and see the pretty line of all kinds that he received vesterday. All kinds and shapes of the prettiest and latest styles, cheaper than ever was sold before. Call before all the prettiest are gone.

Oue and oue third fare to the Fall Races at Louisville next week.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call on M. L. lleavrin, Hartford, and Resp'y, L. T. Cox. settle the same.

For Sale. A Storehouse and lot in Rosine, known as the Frank Heavrin propthem the success they se ahundantly erty. Apply to J. E. Fogle,

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Three years ago I began business on a very limited scale and by honest, square dealing I have built up a trade in the

Millinery and Dress Making Line

That anyone should be proud of. I have just returned from Louisville, and I don't call it East, like some of my competitors. It is useless to name what I handle, for you know too well, and I ask you to come and see me and look at the prettiest, cheapest line of goods in the Green River Conatry.

No 6 Clerks, No \$8.000 Insurance to Pay on

When you lmy from me. Thanking one and all for past fovors, and hoping to have a continuance of the same, I am yours to please,

MRS A. BARNARD.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

For Sale.

Town Taxes. Those who have not paid their town taxes are earnestly requested to do so at oacc. I ainst make settlement soon and your prompt action in the matter will be appreciated and will save time and trouble. Res'y, W. P. THOMAS.

Boominig! Booming! The Red Front.

A good farm containing 212 acres of land. About one half cleared; good improvements; well watered. Lies four miles South of Fordsville on the extension of the Owensboro & Falls of Rough railroad. Fer terms, call on or JOHN J. MCHENRY,

Hartford, Ky. A full line of groceries just received

at the Red Front

ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

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Cloaks.

In Cloaks we defy competition for Prices, Styles and selections. We have spared no pains to get to the top in our business, and to do this we must keep what the trade wants so don't fail to come and see our imnense assortment of Ladies Wraps

Dress

Our line of Dress Goods and Mil

linery will be in charge of Mrs. Tay-

lor and Miss Lizzio Barnes, who wil

endeavor to give you the neatest,

nicest and cheapest hat or Dres

that can be had any where for the

We opened to the glare of the public the neatest, most stylish and cleanest stock of General Merchandise we ever offered and now through the Republican, extend a special invitation to every farmer and knows we are away up in "G," in wife, man, woman and child in the broad these. We can please the most fastid-" land of Ohio county to visit our store and ious, in Clothing from the Duke see if we do not vindicate ourselves in ev- and fit man flown to the Tad with ery assertion made. We mean business in Overcoat, don't mention it until the the strictest sense when we say we offer weather changes, then watch us. If inducements that will make competition you have a burat foot, thick foot, wiggle, We still offer CASH PRICE ad- slim foot, or a big foot, don't fail to. vantages that no credit merchant can af- see if we can please you in prices, ford.

"IT USED TO BE THE FASHION BUT IT DON'T GO NOW."

With the man that has a few dollars to lay in his fall and winter elothing, shoes and dress goods, to pay a credit profit when he can save from 5 to 15 per cent by paying Spot Cash.

"THEY ACCOMMODATE YOU."

But you pay for it dearly in Fortilizer. the outcome. Can he afford to sell on credit as cheap as for cash? No. Can he just added a Car load of the cole afford to sell to the cash buyer at one brated "Olds" wagons and two Car price and the eredit man for another? No. loads of Bone Dust, for wheat which All merchants doing a credit business we invite your attention to bemust protect themselves. We "believe fore buying elsewhere. Can give that the man who dances should pay the you any size or break wanted. fiddler." Moral: Buy of us where you

Clothing and Shoes everybody

WAGONS

can get a close spot cash price. Come and bring your wife and children for your Boots, Shoes, Jeans, Blankets,

Those ladies or gentlemen needing a Fair outfit can be accommodated between now and then, so come early and get choice. Yours Respectfully,

TAYLOR & CO.

Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1892.

ÆTNAVILLE.

Mr. Floyd Baize and Miss Sue Miller were married in Rockport, Ind., last Sunday. There were no objections to their marringe-only went away for the trip. May joy and lmppmess ever be theirs

A couple of men became intexicated with cider and used each other up pretty budly. They had week. Eddie Stewart and Churlie been triends previous to this and the fight would not have occurred had the two men been sober. We finited to learn their names.

Miss Harrison, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever, is much im-

proved and will soon be well. Miss Reynalds, who was supposed to have very suddenly disappeared some time ago from Owenshoro, is not dead but liveth. She had only gone lions. Warranted to satisfy or monon a visit to friends and relatives in jey returned. For sale by L.B Bean. the state of Illinois, and by some mistake took the wrong train and wa about two days late reaching her dess! tiuntion, We are refinitly informal that Mass Reynolds will return to her purents when her visit is maished.

Our school is still moving on grandly. In a few days we are to enjoy a school enterminment, consisting of songs, recinitions, drifts and disbignes.

Rev. C. B. Phillips preached un excellent sermon at the school house Sumlay. He will ussist liev, Jenkins in a protracted meeting at Zion, which will begin the 2d Sunday in

Our Sunday School has been discontinued for the full and winter. "HIAWATHA OF THE WEST." Sept. 20.

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Minme Atchison, of Callmon, is visiting relatives in our vicinity. A.G. Weller has moved to Mrs. Marthn Ward's farm.

Mrs. Luella Her, who has been visiting her sister, near Sulphur Springs, has returned home. Plummer Bens nett made a llying trip to Calhour last Shaver went to Rosine Inst Saturday returning Sanday.

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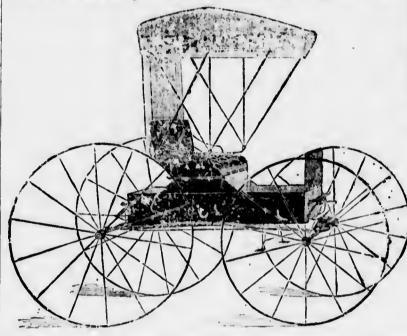
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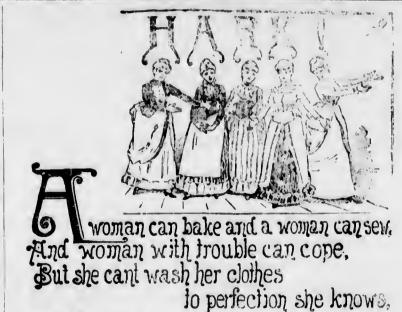
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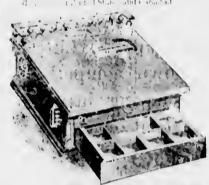
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